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WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

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By Peter M. Herold.

Sassafras tea and sugar water are Tony Possage was home from West

Point over Sunday.

Migratory birds and honey bees were on the wing all day Sunday.

C. F. Taylor and wife of Cleveland spent a few days here with relatives. Thoughtful housewives are selecting their spring supply of wall paper.

Mrs. Thomas McIntosh spent Saturday in Salem and Monday in Can-

The latest methods in testing seed corn may be seen at the Erie wait-

ing station. Chas. R. Taylor and family of Youngstown spent Saturday and Sunday here with relatives.

An agreeable surprise was worked at the home of James Needham and wife last week Tuesday evening. According to reports from mining headquarters, miners are not sure of

work after the 31st of this month. The last issue or the Scientific American is devoted to well illustrated articles on Good Roads and bell.

There will be a civil service examination for rural mail carriers for this locality at Leetonia the first Saturday

Supt. J. L. Gray, Misses Rhea Gilbert and Epha Wilson will attend the Four County teachers institute in Youngstown, Saturday.
Miss Mary Fitzsimmons entertain-

ed the Independent Stitchery club last Friday night. Miss Jennie Maxwell will entertain their next meeting. All delegates to the state Con. Con.

should be elected to the state legislature, in order to more understandly enact laws in consonance with the constitution. Tuesday afternoon when digging an

entrance to the cellar of his property on Union street, Frank L. Stouffer found the ground frozen to a depth of over three feet. The chicken-pie supper Saturday

night given by our graduating class realized \$37.20. The class desire to thank the public for their patronage and all those who contributed.

John Baghurst, an English youth not long in America, is making rapid progress in his studies and drawing. He works in the mines with his uncle, Thos. McIntosh and spends his spare hours with his books.

A movement has been started by the Ohio secretary of agriculture to secure 2 free trip for boys under 20 years of age to Washington, D. C .the boy who will grow the most corn on one acre in each county in 1912 to have all expenses paid to the nation's capital and return. The boys must ride on the sleeping car, eat on the dining car, and behave just as though they were rich men. One hundred Buckeye boys in Washington, visiting was presented to the council of that the president in the White House; cabinet officers; to be present the first Monday in December, at the opening of congress, will be a joy trip for the boys as well as a great advertisement for our state.

Mrs. Harriet B. Reel, widow of the late Exodus Reel, died of pneumonia at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. Wm. Jones, about 9 o'clock Friday night, aged 81 years. Her remains were taken overland in W. E. Roller's funeral car to Cornersburg Monday forenoon for burial by the side of her father, Jacob Wilcox-her husband being buried at Armaugh, Indiana county, Pa. Funeral services were conducted in the Cornersburg M. E. Church by her pastor, Rev. M. C. Grimes, who accompanied the funeral party from Washingtonville. Mrs. Reel was born near the present site of Idora park and for many years, resided in this vicinity, her husband worked as a carpenter and cabinet maker living in the Elias Eyster property, the Wm. Fisher corner brick and the Delvic property on Union street. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Reel Jones and five nephews, Louis, Albert, John, Frank and Butler De

Camp. The remains of Bessie, 5-year-old daughter of Clifford Bilger and wife, of Youngstown, were brought here the same Saturday afternoon for interment be- who is s side its grandparents, John Alsbit and at 25. He wife, in Oakland cemetery. The neaut- the unexp iful white casket was brought by the Y. & S. electric line to Lectonia and itor of conveyed here by W. E. Roller. Short at 22. funeral services were held in the Lutheran church conducted by Rev. Davis of Youngstown assisted by Rev. Isley of the local church. Among the out of town relatives and friends in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. James Thornburg, Howard and James Boston with their wives. Alva Stickler and wife, Mrs. Myrtle Hardin, all of Alliance; Mrs. Nancy Boston, Samuel Bilger and wife, Elwood Boston and wife, Samuel Bilger, jr., Emanuel Blake and wife, Wm. Money and wife, Mapstone, all of Youngstown; Wm. Dixon and wife of Pittsburg; Mrs. Alonzo Huddleson, son and daughter of East Liverpool; Mrs. Sophia Sommerville, son and daugh-ter of Salem.

The Methodist and Lutheran pas-ors here have arranged to have alternate Sundays for preaching in this village, so that there is preaching service here every Sunday. Last Sunday Rev. Grimes preached here both morning and evening, and announced preaching for next Sunday evening at the usual time and place. Rev. at the usual time and place. Rev. Isley will preach here next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Grimes took the general epistle of Jude for his Sunday night's text, emphasizing the 4th verse. He evolved no new thought, but made plain his reflections upon his theme. While his audience is an ordinary sized one, it will likely be much larger when he preaches in the new church. All the towns and hamlets around us are being worked by the Men's Personal Workers, but some how this village is not being taken into the maeistrom of ighteousness which is working so well alsowhere and which characterized this community in years gone by.

No work at the Peerless mine today.

Bert Weikart and wife of Leetonia spent Sunday here with relatives. Ed. Girard is working at the Crescept machine works near Lectonia. The Pythian Sisters will hold a dime social in K. of P. hall Saturday

J. D. Williams was in Salem Sathis chronic allments.

The heavy thunder this morning have wakened the snaix.

next issue of The Mahoning Dispatch. previous.

Mrs. Isaac Esterly and Mrs. Jos Kit Wilson were in Alliance Tuesday Harrold of Columbiana visited at the night to hear the "Bohemian Girl." home of J. C. Weikart and wife on

hospital in Pittsburg.

ike, including ice cream.

itrified tile, made of clay sent from

rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. M. S. Simpson. Elmer Warner has a sugar grove of

trees. Some of these trees have been tapped and bottles full carried away by the boys, but no syrup has yet been made. Street Commissioner Wilkinson and

dressing of coal ashes. Several bits of sidewalk would be greatly benefited if similarly treated.

This village was represented at the play of the "Irish Agent" in Leetonia Saturday night for the benefit of St. Patrick's church, which has a large and harmonious congregation of faith-

day drew a large crowd of buyers and candidates from all parts of Columbiana county. These sales draw more people to Leetonia than all other enterprises there put together.

Cliff Bilger, wife and children of Youngstown desire through the Dispatch to return heartfelt thanks to friends for kindness shown during the sickness and after the death of their daughter and sister, Bessie Ellen Bil-

Replying to the demands of the Salem ministerial association to abol-ish Sunday ball playing in the Quak-

At the last general meeting of the Co-op. society Jos. Barrow, O. P. Moore and Alonzo Culler were reelected on the committee; F. C. Boston, John Berry and F. L. Stouffer ere elected stock takers; Richard Wilkinson and O. P. Moore, auditors.

Mrs. John Neff and Mrs. Anna Ger of Canfield spent Thursday night at the home of Mrs. S. C. Wilson; Mrs. Neff also calling to visit her former school mate, Mrs. J. L. Fitzpatrick. School days rightly spent call up pleasant recolections in after life. Employes of the Y. & O. R. presented a purse of more than \$70 to John

A pool contest is now on at Atkin on's pool room.

evening.

urday consulting a physician as to

was the Spring bombardment and may Somebody will get J. D. Williams \$135 cabinet organ cheap before the

The masked ball Friday night is said to have been a success, although not so largely attended as the one

Mrs. Mary Senior visited her daugh-

Pay ten cents at the door and go ight in to the Pythian Sisters' dime During a lull in the program Mrs.

Min. DeJane and wife have rented upon his land near Stop 11, where the rear part of Mrs. S. J. Taylor's he can entertain guests to a queen's residence on west Main street, the taste.

118 trees, and F. L. Stouffer has 70

David Weikart have improved the aley crossings about town with a top

The Leetonia horse sale on Mon-

city at its last meeting.

Woods las them aga himself ag

Lutheran Marie Kin assistant; Stouffer, Lisbon, he young sheriff. T

lution su along W

rection by going ahead with the drain northwards as was suggested when the survey and blue prints were made. ing, but the town is powerless to act, except in the way of draining north-

The milliners of this village are preparing for their Easter openings and can sell hats and bonnets cheaper than can be bought in the cities, because they own their places of bus-iness, pay no high rents and buy at rates such as to give profits to their customers. All the surrounding coun-try comes here to buy and when the ales days arrive the street cars are loaded with buyers of up-to-the min-ute creations. Washingtonville is noted for its fine millinery at low prices, which startles all the outside

A new precedent is being established in court at Lisbon. Annie C. Johnson has sued the county commissionson has sued the county commissioners for \$5,000 for personal injuries received on a narrow road between West Point and Gavers. As all the taxpayers in Columbiana county are really party defendants to the suit, the lady demands a jury from another county. Accordingly a Mahoning county jury has been demanded. An order has been issued from the court at Lisbon to the clerk and sheriff of Mahoning county to draw a jury from that county to go to Lisbon to try the case. This ruling of the court will be of state wide importance.

Eggs are now 20 cents a dozen at Clarence Bilger started this morn-

ng for Cresco, Iowa. Pupils are busy this week with their examination papers. "Bingville" is not troubling itself

over the Sunday base ball question. Spring is near and garden seed agents have supplied the local market. Mrs. Bert DeJane spent the past week with friends in Canton and Orr-

Miss Frances Lynn of North Lima is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert DeJane. Wm. Heapes of Salem attended

Welcome Lodge, K. of P., in this place Wednesday night. Dr. O. A. Rhodes and family have decided to locate in Florida, but have not yet decided upon the date.

Prof. J. L. Gray, Misses Epha and John E. Lewis was 54 years old last Saturday and when he came home in the evening he was greatly surprised ter, Mrs. Wm. Middleton, in Leetonia to find his residence filled with neighon Sunday, after returning from the bors and friends to remind him of the event. The evening was enjoyably spent with music, songs and speeches, social Saturday night. Eat all you Lewis spread the table, decorated it with carnations and filled in with Good samples of building brick and good things to eat which all enjoyed with a relish. When the company Fairview mine, have been returned disbanded they wished many more to this place and may been at the similar occasions for Mr. Lewis, who is preparing to build a new residence

EAST LEWISTOWN

March 20-Frank Crumbacher was off duty last week on account of grip.

A number of people of this community attended communion services at the Evangelical church in North

Lima, Sunday morning. Some of our farmers opened their sugar camps last week but failed to get much sap. Grace Yoder and O. C. West were

n Salem, Thursday. Chauncey Painter is assisting David Shank in sawing. David Longanecker was in the city, 'riday.

to North Lima will be let next Saturday. Quite a number of contractors have been over the road the past week. Henry Painter will remove to the Dr. Cowan place next month.

The property of the late Jacob

The contract for the road from here

Frankford wa s appraised Saturday. Roy Brooks was in the east precinct, Sunday.
Preaching in the Union church next Sunday evening.

William Renkenberger had serious ime last week with grip, but is again Martin Coy has moved his drilling outfit to David Longanecker's farm

and will drill for coal. among the callers in this vicinity last

Love, now in Arizona, is expected home in a few days. He will do the farming for his father the coming summer. Charles Double is underdraining

part of the land purchased of H. H. Thoman. A large flock of wild geese passed over the village last Saturday even-M. M. Mellinger has a sick horse

A vetinary from Columbiana was called Saturday.

MILLVILLE

CORNERSBURG

March 21-Mrs. Mary Lynn Corll, wife of Frank Corll, died Monday forenoon at her home on North street after a lingering illness from a complication of diseases. Her age was 58 years. She was born in Canfield township and spent her entire life in this locality. In 1871 she was mar-ried to Frank Coril, who, with the following children, survives her: Mrs. W. P. Creed of Hubbard, C. C. Corll, Earl W. Corll and Mrs. James Smith of this vicinity. She also leaves one



Mrs. Mary Lynn Corll

brother, William Lynn, of Boardman township, and one sister, Mrs. Louis Peters of Canfield. She was a member of Zion Reformed church of Canfield, and a woman most highly respected for her many superior qualspected for her many superior qualities. She will be much missed in with a beautiful signet ring. The retary of the Chamber of Commerce, this community. Funeral services were held this (Thursday) afternoon, with short services at the house and later from the Lutheran church, which she and her husband did much to have built. Rev. W. J. Kratz, pastor of St. Luke's church, Youngstown, pronounced the sermon. The remains were taken to Canfield and placed in the mausoleum in the village ceme-

The funeral services of Mrs. Harriet B. Reel of Washingtonville were held in Memorial church Monday forenoon. She was 82 years of age. Rev. Grimes of Washingtonville conducted the services. Interment was made in the Union cemetery. Mrs. Reel was a former south side resident. She was a daughter of Jacob and Martha Wilcox and was born and reared on the farm now owned by William Kyle. She was a life-long member of the Methodist church. One daughter. Mrs. Jennie Jones, survives her.

T. H. McKean of Boardman spent Thursday in the home of G. W. Strock. Thomas Wanamaker attended the uneral of his sister, Mrs. unarles Murphy, in North Jackson, Friday. Mrs. Guy Clupper and daughter June of Youngstown spent one day last week in the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ryder. Mrs. Louis DeCamp of Youngs own called on local friends, Sunday. called on Youngstown friends Sunday

Gargill Ewing and wife of Youngstown were among Tuesday's callers. E. E. Miller and wife spent Satur-

OHLTOWN

March 20-Mr. and Mrs. George Linn and daughter Ellen returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in Indianapous.

E. O. Jones of Braddock, Pa., is spending a few days with his brother Louis Jones, and family. Charles Crane has gone to Springield, Mass., to visit his brother who

is in poor health. Mrs. Ready returned to Warren Tuesday after having spent several Attorney John W. Davis of Youngs-own was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager of Canfletownship spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Rhodes, and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Ev ans celebrated their fiftieth wedding and striking and entertaining in acanniversary with a family dinner, those present being David Miles and family of Niles, William Evans and held Thursday night, just a week ago Mr. and Mrs. John Miles of this place. today. Mr. Williams being especially Mr. and Mrs. Evans received a number of gifts, among them being a purse of gold from Charlie, James and was organized, or organized in part John Miles, and a beautiful dining and several nails were driven home table from Mr. and Mrs. David Miles. in the Roosevelt casket, two of the The pie social Saturday evening

was well attended. On Saturday evening the baseball club will give an oyster supper at the home of Joe Leonard in Meander. the last panic and said he had op-The Morgan Cunnick property of posed or done nothing for the potacres is for sale.

Mr. Diehl of Ellsworth was a vistor at the Taylor's Corners school tery importer. That hot stuff from a

Mrs. Mabel Watson and Miss Jennie Linn were in Niles Tuesday. Last Saturday evening Russen Dav-Last Saturday evening Russen Dav-is was given a surprise party in hon-Theodore had been taken up into a or of his seventeenth birthday. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a general good time was had with music and games. Mrs. Davis assisted by her daughter, Miss Jennie, served a two course dinner. Ed. Davis of Mineral Ridge, on beguests were presented souvenir post cards and shamrocks. Those present were Wilda Black, Grace Black Bessie Sutton, Anna Hull, Irene Jones, Evelyn Holmes, Lucy Thomas, Austa he had indeed done so, but it was Bott, May Bott, Mina Waggoner, Myrtle Waggoner Viola Reese, Marie Davis, Susie Harshman, Margaret Roberts, Mary O'Mallia, Alfred Black, John Linn, Wright Shively, Alva Waggoner, Asa Bushnell, Alva Goehring, Lee Hood, Arthur James, Ed. Davis of Mineral Ridge, Clyde Thrasher, Ed. Davis of Ohltown, Roy Jeffries

Willie O'Mallia and Tom O'Mallia. NEW BUFFALO

March 20-Ed. Shank of Cleveland was here Thursday.

Jacob Rhodes and wife of Greenford visited with relatives here, Tues-

Miss Theda Lynn spent Sunday with Lena and Bertha Kreuger. Misses Helen and Elsie Meeker

On Sunday a large number of friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clabaugh to remind Mr. Clabaugh of his Those 37th birthday anniversary. persent were Homer Clabaugh and family, Irvin Hixson and family of Boardman, Walter Crawford and family and Herman Crawford and Jacob P. B. Riblet, wife and son Merwin Mills and family and Miss Laura Mills of Austintown, Arthur Hixson and family, Newton Hixson and wife, Arthur Duvall and family, E. G. Most and wife, Clyde and Ethel Hixson and Oliver and Nora Moff and Monday night and Sunday in the home of tre Mellott. At noon a sumptuous William Grim near Columbiana. Villiam Grim near Columbiana.

Mrs Cornelia Witherstay of Warhome wishing the host many returns

YOUNGSTOWN **PARAGRAPHS**

Written in Pleasing Style By Our Special Corespondent. March 21-Republican politics is

so hot and hilarious over here it is

Two of the leading actors are Hon.

little short of riot and comic opera.

W. J. Williams and Joseph W. Wess, each full of ardor of the great lion weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Baker. killer, ex-President Roosevelt, for a sion, has preached some able serthird term and each the rival of the other. While they have both done some acting on the stage for their idol, the ex-representative is much in the lead in his performances. He has fine form, is excellent in voice tion. These two gentlemen were much in evidence in the Taft meeting today, Mr. Williams being especialty conspicuous. During the evening the Mahoning County Taft association chief nailers being W. S. Wells of be very unusual to hold the interest-East Liverpool and Hon. James Kennedy, the ex-congressman. Mr. Wells charged Roosevelt with precipitating ters, and in fact that he had had in his cabinet a man who was a potleading republican was a little or not at all less incandescent that the flame that blazed out of the mouth high mountain and successfully tempt ed by the devil. These and other utterances aroused the slumbering wild cat in the brain or heart of Mr. Williams, who threw the hooks into everything and everybody tinctured with Taft. He sought to invest them but M. J., who was charged with the nomination for president of the Garfield club, came back at Jack like greased lightning with the retort that with the approval and advice of the Hon. John himself. That sort or dazthreatened with expulsion and told silver plate had to be used to hold

ed the Roosevelt chief champion, but he was game to the end, even though he'd better get into the Taft bandwagon. The meeting was quite well attended. The chairman was Joseph G. Butler, Jr., and the secretary E. E. Swartswelter, both being temporary officers. It is said this Taft association starts out with a membership of 3,000 and will be one of the strongest of the kind in the state. Prominent among the auditors were John F. Murphy, P. H. McEvey, E. N. Brown, John O. Pew, Frank L. Oesch and Mayor F. A. Hartenstein in additioned. This committee of five was appointed to select an executive committee: Donovan, McEvey. Henry W. Davis, Pew and Oesch. There were delegates present from Stark and Columbiana counties, these from have about 3,000 members. the latter: George C. Thompson, W. E. Wells, Jason S. Brooks, Ben L. Bennett, J. M. Maron, John McDon-ald, C. M. McMahon, H. N. Harker

and R. H. Perry of East Liverpool and Lou Brush and Sherman Atchi-son of Salem. John S. Roller was up from Lowellville and made a speech endorsing Taft. Judge Brooks also spoke, saying among other trenchant things that Roosevelt in his Columbus are John D. Booth, Perry Wehr, L. H. speech had read himself out of the epublican party. Another shinning light present was George C. Thompson, of East Liverpool, candidate for congress now that Judge DeFord is t in the race and at this time has

intention of entering it. If by aclent, that is not at all probable, posevelt should be nominated, the mocrats would need ao little else in of opposition than repeat editoris and speeches that have been ade by out-spoken Taft supporters. has been suggested, perhaps in fun a New York paper-Town Topicsat the ticket should be Bryan and oosevelt. But honest Injun, in sober earnest, why wouldn't that be one f the very strongest combinations

There has been considerable uproar ere for the reason the city decided arade to be a desecration and little oldiers. Rev. S. R. Frazier, of the lumane society, takes the other side, ie is and how much good the parades to in behalf of gentle and kind treatment on the part of drivers and owners. The same view is taken by ex-Mayor Frank L. Baldwin, who is the society's attorney and one of the leading humanitarians. As the day is not Mr. and Mrs. Warren Force of Mil- largely devoted to sports and entertainments of various kinds, the action against the parade seems to be very much in the nature of discrimi-

The judicial contest here, in which Attorney William S. Anderson and Judge Griffith are the well known and able candidates, is being conducted or permitted to conduct itself very To read the daily newspaquietly. pers and hear what is said one would hardly know there was a contest at all. If the candidates and their admirers are working it is so unob-trusively and silently as to practical-ly arrest no public attention. Some of the boys here who are

Some of the boys here who are inclined to be jocular suggest that it might be well for these gentlemen in the republican ranks who are far from fraternal to eat heartily of these Rexall Orderlies, which come in three or four sizes and may be had for 10, 25 or 50 cents.

A lot of plaster droped down in the Princess Theatre Sunday afternoon, dropping from the ceiling and there was next thing to a panic. Some jackass yelled fire and then there was a harum-scarum rush for the exits. A lot of people escaped over a freshly tarred roof of the home of Mr. Pape next door, the tar-hoots ruining some coatly rugs. The show after a short time went shead as usual.

In a recent sermon by Father Martin, who is the pastor of the South Side St. Patrick Catholic church, he came out squarely for the license system and against prohibition, saying as it is impossible to stop drinking it is then a better plan to regulate the traffic by law, commending the D. F. Anderson amendment to the Ohio constitution, holding that would put the sale in the hands of responsible men and induce or force them to conduct their places strictly according to the exacting law. Father Martin with Father Kress, conducting a mismons and so also has Father Kress. though the latter has been charged with unfairly and over-zealously attacking Socialism, claiming it is large ly composed of men, who are infidels and atheists and that its tendency is toward materialism. To a challange in the newspapers from the local Socialist party Father Kress neither

accepted nor replied. Last Sunday evening Rev. Wm. H. Hudnut, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and an able man, spoke on "God's Way With Man," giving in the sermon considerable relative to Moses, whose biographies must now ed attention of an audience. Col. Inclaimed the entire attention of all who heard him, but then the colonel's was one of the most unusual lectures ever uttered. When listening to Rev. Hudnut one feels he would like to hear him on Taft or Roose-

velt or some other live, 1912 topic. T. J. Burton, while riding a motorcycle last Sunday forenoon, and when racing up Wick avenue ran into the automobile of John R. Squire. The motorcycle and the rider were hurled to the ground with terrific force. His right leg was shattered and he was taken to the city hospital. The accident is said to have been entirely due to the fast and reckless pace being made by Burton. There is an ordinance here against fast driving and there may be against fast motorcycle riding or running or rac-ing, but if there is it must be next to a dead letter, for the way these motormen tear along the streets and street crossings is often little or no less than menace. The wonder is so few of the riders are injured and that none of them has been killed. Burton's leg was so badly crushed a it in place and there was talk of am-

putation. Local Hungarian-Americans had a celebration last Sunday afternoon Friday being the 64th anniversary of Hungary's independence, but the event was observed last Louis Kossuth was the leader in the independence movement and is the George Washington of the old-country Hungarian. During the afternoon an address was made by Mayor F. A. Hartenstein in English that was tion to the leaders previously men-translated by Rev. M. Hanko of the Mahoning Avenue Presbyterian church. There is a movement now on foot to consolidate all the Mahon ing county Hungarian societies, 10 or .11, with one organization that would

> Evan William, a famous tenor, and the Belmont choir will give a grand concert this evening in Trinity M. E. Church. Mr. Williams is one of the most noted singers in this country but it must be confessed this town has a better ear for negro minstrels than for the classical.

Among the members of Tod Post, G. A. R., who are on the sick list Stull, Dennis McKenna and John Russell. At the last meeting of the post Past Comander Clark said 12 beautifully bound volumes of a pictorial history of the war had been presented the post by Grant Whitslar in memory of his father, the late Captain and Dr. F. S. Whitslar, for so many years a resident of West Boardman street.

The city has been divided up into two districts in the interest of the public playgrounds project, ladies of the city soliciting funds, beginning at noon, Monday. They hope to raise \$10,000. There is no doubt the cause is worthy, just as are other local causes calling for money, and some of them from outside of town reported to be sending in solicitors. Some men in the big office and other buildings have been heard to complain. here should be no horse-parade on They say that, while they approve becoration day, some holding such a the different projects and objects, they cannot afford to aid them all, as r no less than an insult to the old there is almost constant calls, many of the solicitors being ladies and children, whom it is hard to refuse. jointing out how much the horse did in Charity is very good, but there's he war for the Union, how faithful lot of folks who find it is needed to begin at home.

There is to be a hot and Herculean Elks' minstrels here the night of March 22 in the Grand opera house Elks, like the police, never fail to give a first-class performance and that tomorrow night will be no exception to the rule. Joking just like professionals will be Lee Murphy, Mike Burke, Emil Renner, Dudley Kennedy, Eddie Moran, John Elliott Paul Jones, the Shackamaxon kuar-tet, Max Shagrin, Jack Cavanaugh, Wm. Sittig, B. I. Feeney, Mike Malon ey, Teddy Conway, George Foster, Jack Grindley, T. M. Dunn, J. C. Mo-Coy, Ralph Seidner, Luke Barnett, M. Harry Warner, Norman Brenner, A. L. Kiraley, J. A. Scanina.

Recent deaths were those of Capt. A. D. Donovan, Elizabeth Lynn (infant), Mrs. Harriet B. Reel, Wm. Cannon, Mrs. Mary Yeager, Bessie Aller

non, Mrs. Mary Yeager, Bessie Allen

Some of the tax-dodgers or and ors or both have surely been get it in the neck, for Monday's reg of the Mahoning county board of view shows a total of \$10,273,535 ded to the tax duplicate during year 1911. Of that sum \$4,461, was for taxable buildings and \$5,0 817 for land and buildings, ne of buildings exempted was 977 for one library, one schi three churches, the court ho the jail. The total addition

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MATERIAL

every two weeks during the summer. U. Hulin or roungstown, who his room by sickness, is able to be

Two more electric lights have been placed at the Y. & O. R. R. stop here which is of great benefit, especially to strangers who get on and off the cars at night. pital last week following a surgical operation. The remains were brought

MILTON

March 20-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mo-herman spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jennie Helsel and Mrs. Martha Detchon visited Mrs. Edward Lingo, Wednesday.

A number of Miltonites attended an interesting course of lectures in North Jackson Deck Lorsey physical largest process of lectures of lectures in North Jackson Deck Lorsey physical largest physic last week by Prof. Ingram, phrenologist, palmist and hypnotist.

Mrs. Joseph Shultz was in Berlin,

Friday. H. C. Creed was in Patmos, Satur-

Maurice Rees, who was confined to the high school here last year, will be is room by sickness, is able to be the speaker. Dr. W. H. McMasters Sunday evening, May 26.

Homer, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bye, died in a Pittsburg hos-

> nere and funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the M. E. Church Quarterly meeting will be held in the M. E. church Saturday and Sun-day with Rev. Winters in charge. Mrs. Ray Whinery, Mrs. Sharpnack, Thomas Prim, Wm. Montgrief, Rev. Pennington, W. F. Whiteleather and

Tom Berton were in Salem, Satur-Miss Belle Freeman returned from Pennsylvania Saturday where she at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Martha

Little Anna Talbot is improving aft-

Little Anna Talbot is improving after being sick the past two weeks.

Sugar making has begun and those, having camps are quite busy.

Rosa Shreve is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearce celebrated the sixtieth anniversary Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lorena Pearce.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a box social and literary program at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, March 22.

ton spent Sunday here at James Cess-Watson Powers and family visited at Wade Urich's in North Jackson,

Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Kimmel. Prof. Ingram, a phrenologist, will lecture at the hall here Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

CHRISTYTOWN

March 20-Mrs. Oscar Rakestraw and son spent Thursday with her sis-ter, Mrs. Ida Lewis, of Berlin Center. Miss Bertha Egli spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liams of Deerfield. Miss Pearl Hubbard is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bedell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wharton and daughter Hazel spent Tuesday evening at Lemuel Bedell's.

Fern and Cassius Dustman were in Alliance last week.

Miss Ruth Musser and Zella Butler

Lemuel Bedell was in Youngstown